Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

Volume XXXVIII Z-52 SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1941 Issued Weekly NUMBER 16.

More Than 4000 Potential Buyers May Be Reached By Advertisers Through the Saint Mary's Collegian . . . . .

Sign-Up Called For Spring Term Pilot Training

CAA Gives Word To Resume Course In Aviation

Saint Mary's role in the national preparedness program is to be resumed this semester, it was announced yesterday when a sign-up call was issued for students wishing to take the pilot training courses offered by the college in conjunction with the Civil Aeronautics authority.

Having received word from CAA officials at the Oakland airport, William J. Milliken, College comptroller, and co-ordinator of the civilian pilot training program here, announced that registration for the flying program will be held Monday in room D201 at 12:30.

PROMPT ACTION

Prompt action on the part of those contemplating the course was advised by Milliken so that classes may commence at once. He revealed that the major portion of the work in the program will be completed before the start of gridiron practice, thus enabling athletes to enroll in the course.

At Monday's sign-up, Milliken will outline the work for the semester, explaining the requirements, and will report on the progress of those who will complete the course shortly.

ALUMNI ELIGIBLE

The co-ordinator stated that alumni and former Saint Mary's students are eligible for enrollment in the air-training program. "We shall be glad to enroll any alumni members and former students so long as they are eligible under the present rules and regulations of the flight program as set-up by the CAA board."

In order for former students, not graduated, to comply with the requirements, they must have at least two years of accredited college work behind them, and must meet the rules which pertain to ordinary students.

NOT TOO TOUGH

By way of dispelling the current opinion that CAA work is "too tough" for the average student to handle beside his regular studies, Milliken stated that of the original ten students who began the program last fall, all have continued their work "with apparent success."

The two classes to be taught by Saint Mary's instructors are navigation, by Alvin Weinberg of the engineering department, and meteorology by Brother Alfred, dean of the School of Science. Also included in the 72-hour ground school study is 24 hours of flight instruction as well as actual flying expe-

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Blackout! Short in Power Cable Forces Campus Residents to Live by Candlelight

Lights out!

That's not the curt command of a dormitory prefect—it's a condition. Though far removed from Europe's battlefront, this White Academic City had its blackout last week when the cable supplying power to the dormitories shorted, cutting off all electricity for the half dozen students and the crew of employees who inhabited the campus prior to the opening of the semester.

If the Co-op were open for business, Louis Guisto would have witnessed a run on candles, for last week the richest man on the campus was the man who had the most candles. Those without the waxen implements undressed by vague moonlight.

It all happened a week ago Tuesday, and it was not until yesterday that the broken cable was discovered, and repairs on their way to completion. Meanwhile, to accommodate the influx of students on registration day, a temporary over-head power line was installed in record time.

Wally Garrard: "I've Got a Headache."

In the words of Wally Garrard, superintendent of grounds and the man who had most of the headaches caused by the break, the story is this:

The proximity of steam pipes to the power cable melted the protective covering of lead, permitting a drop or two of water to enter. And all that it takes to short a power line is one drop of water. So there were no lights.

That, explained Garrard, is the likely story, although no one can say for sure just what exactly did cause the trouble.

How was the damaged cable discovered? That was partly a matter of luck, according to the superintendent. No blueprints were available which charted the underground structure, so Garrard had to do some guessing and experimenting. Which explains the trenches all over the campus—results of his experimenting.

But repairs are well on their way. Garrard's prime concern now is the lawn in front of De La Salle dormitory. In spite of the makeshift fence put up to keep students off the lawn, they persisted in crossing the grass to offer moral support to the excavators. "My beautiful lawn!" Garrard moaned.

Keith Painting Is Donated

College Now Possesses Forty-five Works by Famous Californian

With the acquisition of a new five-by-seven foot canvas by the famous California landscape painter, William Keith, the Keith Gallery at Saint Mary's College now possesses a total of 45 masterpieces. This is the largest collection of Keith works to be found in any gallery open to public inspection.

Arriving on Christmas eve, the title transfer to the work, donated by Sidney L. Schwartz, was presented to the gallery in honor of Garret W. McEnerney, prominent Saint Mary's graduate.

McEnerney, described in the letter to Mr. Schwartz accompanying the deed of transfer as one of the greatest legal minds in the annals of this nation and a man of purest intellect and character, is now leader of the California Bar Association.

Brother Cornelius, art instructor, and authority on William Keith states that the canvas depicting California's Mount Tamalpais, is one of the finest works produced by the artist while under the Duesseldorf influence.

Painted in 1872, the masterpiece refects Keith's studies at Duesseldorf which were to inspire some of his greatest works. The painting may be viewed in the student dining hall where it has hung for several months previous to the actual donation.

Journalist to Address Collegian Staff Today

William Bettencourt, police reporter for the Oakland Post-Enquirer and former sports editor of the Collegian, will address the Collegian news and sports staffs at 12:20 today in G110.

He will speak informally on the relation of Collegian work to professional journalism, and will throw the meeting open to questions from the audience. Students who are not members of the staff may attend the meeting.

Bettencourt graduated from Saint Mary's in 1939, after editing the sports section for two and a half years. He is credited with inaugurating the "streamlined" Collegian. After graduation he worked as St. Helena correspondent for the Napa Register, and later as sports editor of the valley daily.

Press Convention Date Postponed

The date for the ninth annual Catholic High School Press Convention to be held on Saint Mary's campus has been postponed from March 1 to early April, according to George Farnham who is directing plans for the convention.

Catholic high schools from all of California are invited to participate in the convention. One new innovation in the plans this year provides that the high schools may submit a copy of their school paper, without sending a representative to the conclave.

Many new improvements are planned for this year's convention as well as maintaining the good policies of former years in providing for some well known speakers to address the conclave. Last year's convention featured Albion Ross, foreign editor of the San Francisco Chronicle as the principle speaker. Seminars and lectures by the faculty are included in the plans for the convention program.

Juniors Select Site For Prom

Class Seeks Approval Of Social Committee For February 21 Date

Pending the approval by the Social committee the 1941 Junior Prom will be held in the fashionable Colonial room of the St. Francis hotel, San Francisco, on Friday, February 12, according to Clifford Russell, president of the junior class and co-chairman of the prom.

Continuing preparations begun last semester Russell and co-chairman Jack Beck with their committee have already formulated extensive arrangements for the first formal dance of the scholastic year.

"Attractive favors have been ordered from an Eastern concern and are expected to delight the fancies of the invited girls," Russell disclosed. As yet we have not decided upon an orchestra, however, many of the popular orchestras of the Bay region will be auditioned as well as outstanding bands from other vicinities to insure the best possible music for the evening's entertainment.

In a meeting yesterday the committee composed of Gerard Fitzpatrick, Harry McLaughlin and Ned Cotter agreed to sponsor the dance in the colonial room of the St. Francis hotel.

Bids to the formal affair will be put on sale in a few weeks. The admission will be $2.50 per couple.

College Program To Be Aired by KQ W

News of Saint Mary's College will be heard with that of other important colleges, universities and junior colleges of the bay area twice a week over radio station KQW, starting today, it was announced this week by John Knight, director of the new "Campus Chatter" program. The time is 9:45 p.m.

Seven Freshman Vie For Honors In New Oratorical Contest

Seven freshmen orators will vie for honors in the newly instituted William J. Fitzgerald Jr., Oratorical Contest for Freshmen in the Lounge Wednesday evening, February 26.

The seven who have signified their intentions of competing are Francis Starrs, Eymard Gallagher, Richard Saveri, Jack Schaeffer, Thomas Williams, Donald Wood, and Gerald Ring. The orators will speak on the topic "The Increased Powers of the Federal Government," which was chosen by William J. Fitzgerald '05, the sponsor.

Fitzgerald established the contest in memory of his late son William J. Fitzgerald, Jr., who was formerly a member of the class of '40, having served as sophomore class president. Fitzgerald, Jr., was taken ill in 1938 and died in 1939.

A permanent trophy will be awarded the victor, who will be chosen according to the same rules as govern the Sullivan Oratorical Contest, excepting that twelve instead of fifteen minutes will be alloted each speaker.

Sixty-five points will be allowed for substance and style of delivery and thirty-five points for oratory. If the speaker exceeds the stated time by more than one minute he will automatically be disqualified.

The judges for the contest, who will be five prominent members of the alumni, will be selected at a later date.

Quarterly to Feature Winning Oliver Essay

The second issue in the current series of the Moraga Quarterly will be on sale during the last week of January.

The winning Oliver essay by Brother Cassian will be among the featured articles. Brother Leo and Professor James J. Hagerty will contribute their customary features.

In addition, this faculty edited magazine will contain "Newman's Grammar of Assent" by Reverend John J. Scanlon, outstanding cleric in the San Francisco archdiocese.

Brother Cornelius, noted expert on William Keith, will present William Keith and the People."

Professor Hagerty announced a noted increase of subscription off the campus, and urged more students to purchase the Quarterly.

Clubs Must Arrange For Lounge Meetings

Members of all campus organizations who wish at any time during the current semester to schedule activities on the campus or secure the use of the lounge in center dormitory for lectures, movies, debates, etc., must make arrangements with ASSMC President Walter Calcagno at the earliest date convenient, or risk being denied certain privileges. Such an arrangement is necessary for the successful completion of this semester's social calendar, Calcagno said.

Gael Editors Request Pictures

Yearbook Will Go To Press Soon; Will Appear in April

With the completion of an extensive drive for advertisements, and the organization of an enlarged informal section, the 1941 Gael will soon go to press, Publication date is tentatively scheduled for the first week in April.

Contributions for the informal section are still being accepted, and anyone who may have some candid shots for the annual is requested to submit them to editor Horway Witteman within the next two weeks. Photographs submitted must not be larger than the prescribed 3 by 4 limit.

A special feature of the forthcoming year book will be the graphic portrayal of the Gaels' outstanding athletic achievement, the Fordham triumph. Eight exceptional action shots, covering several pages, showing the Gaels at their best commemorate the year's greatest gridiron upset.

"Only a few days remain before the deadline," Witteman warned, "and those who wish to make their down payment may do so by seeing Joseph Troy or Paul Reginato.

Assistant Editor Gerard Fitzpatrick announced this week that a complimentary Gael will be offered to anyone securing a full-page advertisement for the annual. Fitzpatrick added that with the completion of group pictures next week, all photography will have been completed.

Cupid Scores Again! Campus Carpenter To Be Married

With all his hammers, saws, augers, and improvised instruments of protection, the Saint Mary's carpenter and maintenance man could not escape Cupid's subtle dart.

So, on Saturday, January 25, Bernard "Barney" Wills, genial campus handy-man and a prominent Knights of Columbus figure, will marry Miss Marie Miller of San Francisco.

They will be married at a Nuptial Mass at 10 a. m., at St. Boniface church, 133 Golden Gate avenue, San Francisco, with Father Paul officiating.

Breakfast will be served in the church basement. All arrangements are under the auspices of the Young Christian Workers.

Recorder's Bulletin:

File study cards today in person. A fee of $1.00 will be charged for permission to file study card after this date. Study cards to be filed on this date only.

The admission card must be presented with the study card when the latter is filed today.

Note that the admission card must be approved and stamped by the treasurer's office before the study card is filed.

Record for Spring Term Registrations Announced

A record was set Monday, January 13, when better than 91 per cent of the enrolled students registered for the spring term, according to Thomas Twomey, assistant recorder. This percentage, Twomey stated, is the highest for the past decade.

Until noon, registrations were comparable to those of previous semesters, but during Monday afternoon the number of enrollees swelled to a record-breaking point.

The recorder's office reported that the size of the student body, remained unchanged, and that the number of new students compared favorably with last year's group. Several new students came from distant states, while Oakland and Martinez led the bay area in sending students to the college.

Anthony Ahlston, sophomore commuter, was the first student to register for the spring semester.

The Irish clan of Ryan was well represented on registration day, for the name of Ryan was the most popular to be filed. To complicate matters, several John Ryans were recorded, and two John P. Ryans led to further confusion.

Kelly's Band To Play For Frosh Thank You Hop

Hotel Claremont Selected as Site For Annual Affair

A terpsichorean "thank you" will be tendered the sophomore class Saturday evening, February 1, when the freshman classes holds its annual Thank You Dance in the Spanish room of the Hotel Claremont, Berkeley.

Jack Kelly's orchestra will play for the affair, it was announced at a freshman class meeting Wednesday. Price of bids is $1.25.

With a plea for class unity, John Feerick, freshman president outlined plans for the dance at Wednesday's meeting.

ASKS CO-OPERATION

"The success of the entire freshman year hinges on this dance," Feerick stated. "A freshman dance has yet to be a success. That has been due to lack of co-operation on the part of the students. If we can unite as a whole, we can put the dance over, and if we make money we can arrange for other events," he pointed out.

Feerick's call for unity met with the rousing approval of the freshmen. Each member was given two bids to sell, with Monday, January 27 set as the deadline to make returns.

A new personality will be introduced to the dancing public for the first time, when Band Leader Kelly presents his vocalist Cecilia Thein, whom Kelly proclaims as a "find." According to the campus pianist, Miss Thein has "a wonderful voice, a charming personality, and is a future star in the musical world."

SWEET AND SWING

Kelly, a senior at Saint Mary's, has some special arrangements for the dance, in which his band will feature sweet music and rythmic swing. This year he will present an eight piece band, numbering four saxaphones; one brass, one piano, drums, and one bass.

Fifty bids have been sold to date. From advance sales, Feerick anticipated that 250 couples will attend this first dance of the year.

Dancing at the informal affair will be from nine until one. No corsages will be permitted. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the freshman class.

Freshmen Get Under Way With Spring Debate Program

Third of a series of freshmen radio debates will be aired January 25 when Francis Starrs and Donald Wood argue the negative of the question, "Resolved, that Great Britain Should Lift the Blockade Against Europe," against two first-year men from San Francisco State College. This debate will be heard over station KROW at 2:00 p. m.

University of San Francisco men will play host to John Schaeffer and Eymard Gallagher on the afternoon of January 28, when the two Saint Mary's men uphold the negative of the argument on forming an alliance against foreign aggression.

WESTERN ALLIANCE

Starrs and Wood will travel to the San Francisco Junior college campus Februray 18 to oppose a freshman team from that institution. The national topic will be argued: "Resolved: That the countries of the western hemisphere should form a permanent alliance."

Schaeffer and Gallagher will again oppose Stanford University when they travel to the Farm to argue the negative of the national topic, February 25.

DRAFT EXEMPTION

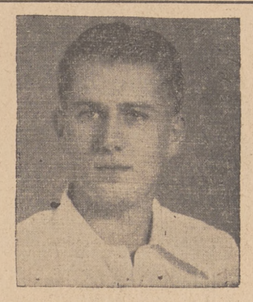
Two University of Santa Clara freshmen will travel to Moraga Valley on February 27, where they will oppose Saveri and Ring on the subject: "Resolved, That college students should be exempted from draft in case of war."

The topic of a just and a lasting peace between France and Germany will be debated on March 13, when San Francisco State opposes Thomas Williams and Alfred Stringer in De La Salle lounge.

Concluding the spring semester of freshmen debating, Starrs and Wood will travel to San Jose State, April 3, where they will oppose two of the prune city freshmen on the question of retiring completely from the Orient.

JOURNALISM ASSOCIATION

J. L. O'Sullivan, dean of the Marquette university college of Journalism, was elected president of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism at the annual convention held in New York City during the holidays.



LOOKS TOWARD BALL—Walter Calcagno, president of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, is one of the leaders of the Catholic Intercollegiate committee making preparations for the annual formal dance after Lent.

Schools Prepare For Joint Formal

Lakeside Country Club Considered For Annual Ball

With tentative date and site for the annual Intercollegiate Ball established at a late December meeting, the Catholic Intercollegiate committee will convene Monday evening, Janury 27, on the Dominican college campus, San Rafael, to complete arrangements for the joint-college formal.

Lakeside Country club, near Lake Merced, San Francisco, is the tentative locale being considered by the committee, with the date set for Saturday, April 12. Price of bids will be $2.00, a fifty cent reduction from last year.

BIG NAME BAND

Although a final choice of orchestra has not yet been made, a big name band is promised, according to Walter Calcagno, Saint Mary's members of the committee. Several prominent dance bands have already been auditioned.

Serving as co-chairman for the formal affair are Anthony Tarantino, president of the University of San Francisco student body, and Antoinette Waters, San Francisco College for Women student leader.

Present for the first time at the next meeting will be two representatives from Notre Dame college, Belmont, Miss Patricia Donnelly and Miss Loretta Carney. Notre Dame was newly inducted into the organization last year.

SEVEN COLLEGES

The Catholic Intercollegiate committee is now composed of students representing the seven Catholic colleges of the bay area; namely, College of the Holy Names, Oakland; Dominican college, San Rafael; San Francisco College for Women; Notre Dame College, Belmont; Saint Mary's College and the Universities of Santa Clara and San Francisco.

International Relation Club Plans Tours

Plans to visit many of the northern California colleges this term are now being formulated, according to Harry McLaughlin, president of the International Relations club.

Several tours, similar to the one made in November to Stanford university, are being planned for the twenty members of this symposium organization.

An extensive campaign to encourage students to join the organization is being considered and will be discussed at the first meeting of the spring semester to be held next week.

'Gaels Without Gals' is New Title Of Saint Mary's College Musical Review; To Be Staged in February

First Production to Be Held At Community Playhouse in San Francisco; Twenty-Eight Students Have Parts in Extravaganza

"Belles of Saint Mary's" ring no more. It's "Gaels Without Gals" now, as the new name of the College musical production to be staged in February.

This change was announced at Wednesday's meeting of the members of the show, by George Heinz, producer, who suggested the move because persons not connected with the college might not get the gist of the previous title.

"I though it wise, as did the members of the Alumni and Saint Mary's clubs," he stated, "to substitute the title 'Gaels Without Gals', a more catchy phrase." He pointed out that the new title would be more appropos to the farcical nature of the show, and would serve as a better advertisement.

LARGE CAST

Twenty-eight students attended Wednesday's meeting which was held in D201. Members of the cast who had withdrawn from school were replaced by others who attended the meeting for the first time.

February 20, 21, 22 were announced as the tentative dates for producing the show, just the week before Lent. This leaves only four weeks to prepare for the show. The first production will be held at the Community Playhouse in San Francisco, and then, if successful, go on the road and play to audiences in Sacramento, Vallejo, Oakland and other bay area towns.

LYRICS WRITTEN

Brother Alfred, who wrote the lyrics in conjunction with Jack Kelly, was present at the meeting to play the tunes which he had written especially for the Saint Mary's musical extravaganza. Heinz expressed the conviction that the songs will do much to make the show a success.

Members of the chorus have been selected, and parts assigned in several skits and comedy numbers. Definitely announced as a part of the show were two skits written by William Feneran, sophomore Collegian columnist.

"Gaels Without Gals" will be the first musical revue to be produced by the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College. It will contain an all-male cast, and will be composed entirely of Saint Mary's students. The show is backed by the Alumni and Saint Mary's clubs of the bay area, and other organizations interested in Saint Mary's activities.

MEET DURING VACATION

The show will be produced by George Heinz, producer-actor for the San Francisco Stock Exchange and Bank Institute shows in San Francisco.

During the Christmas vacation period, Heinz met with campus leaders of the show, Jack Kelly, Richard Saveri, Robert Fouts, Walter Calcagno, and Feneran to formulate plans for the opening of the term, and prepare rehearsal schedule.

A short rehearsal was also conducted by Brother Alfred Thursday afternoon in the gymnasium with a mass rehearsal scheduled for Sunday afternoon on the campus.

Among those present at Wednesday's meeting were James McPartland, Frank Stolarz, Harmon Schmidt, Roger Heidenreich, John Ryan, Thomas Coll, Peter Crowley, Jorgen Johnson, Anthony Camera, William Gormley, Patrick Franey, Ted Brandon, Jack Pollock, Stanley Rischard, Tony Sporcich, Fouts, Saveri, Calcagno, Feneran, and Kelly.

'Saint Mary's Speaks' Series Starts Over KROW Saturday

Resuming the series of KROW radio programs, "Saint Mary's Speaks," the Associated Students have tentatively scheduled C. Wesley Davis, instructor in law, to appear as guest speaker on the first program of the spring semester, tomorrow afternoon at 1:45.

This was announced yesterday by August Zipse, head of the Radio club and chairman of the 15 minute weekly program. Zipse is assisted in announcing chores by Edward Gunz, news-caster, and Robert Fouts, sportscaster. All three students are sophomores.

LAW INSTRUCTION

Tomorrow's tentative speaker will talk on law instruction at Saint Mary's College, Zipse said.

Outlining his plans for the term, Zipse stated: "We are attempting to make several innovations to improve the program. We have great plans for the coming year, and we intend to get persons with color to speak on matters of interest to the general public."

OUTLINES PURPOSE

Purpose of the program, he pointed out, is to present campus news and sidelights, and to feature prominent guest speaker connected with the college. The speakers will be interviewed on topics of current interest.

The radio club contemplates presenting short sketches dealing with the founding and history of the College. The campus dramatic group will be invited to present skits and plays or serials during the program.

Alumni and bay area Saint Mary's clubs will also be represented in this year's program. A plan is under consideration whereby alumni and club functions will be advertised over the station. Guest speakers from alumni and club ranks will be interviewed concerning these functions.

Faculty Council Studies Changes In Curricula

President's Advisory Committee Discusses Academic Policy

Following their appointment last semester by Brother Albert, president of the College, the advisory committee to study current academic policy will shortly begin to function in its capacity as an adjunct of the President's council. This was revealed as the new term got under way this week.

According to Brother Albert, the committee will consider the improving and the raising of scholastic standards and the removing of various "obstacles" in the present academic program. It will also study the current administrative policy with a view to making the curricula more flexible.

The committee was formally appointed by Brother Albert at the final session of the President's council last semester on December 10. Members of the faculty appointed to serve on the new group are Brothers Bernard, Jerome, Alfred, Matthew, and Bede Edward. Their discoveries and recommendations, while not available for use this semester, will be embodied in the 1941 Saint Mary's College catalogue.

One of the chief considerations of the new group will be whether or not college credit may be given for the C.A.A. student pilot training program.

The President's council consists of Brothers Alfred, Bernard, Jerome, Virgil, Ralph, and William J. Milliken, College comptroller. Brother Albert presides.

Campus Drama Group Promises Initial Production Soon

After a semester of inaction the Moraga Dramatic club definitely will present a campus play within three weeks, Edward Gunz, production manager, announced this week. Gunz admitted that the recently established organization was unsuccessful during the first months of its inception, but he predicted optimistically that the group would enact several skits and playlets this semester.

"Where The Cross Is Made", by Eugene O'Neill, has been selected as the first production. Parts will be assigned to Roger Heidenreich, senior; Patrick Franey, junior; Richard Colbert, Robert Fouts, Daniel MacNamara, Milo Mackin, and Gunz, sophomores. However, Gunz stated that several parts may be filled by other students wishing to participate in the initial production.

The play concerns an aged sailor, his elder son, their greed for buried treasure, a younger son who remains immune to the lure of gold, and a friendly physician.

Professor Louis F. LeFevre is moderator of the renascent organization.

'Borgia Pope' Heads List of New Books

Six new books have been added to the college library during the vacation, according to Brother Clement, librarian.

"Characters of the Inquisition" by William T. Walsh and "The Borgia Pope, Alexander VI", by O. Ferrara are the histories most recently secured. New addition to the sociology department is "Social Wellsprings" which includes fourteen epochal documents of Pope Leo VIII, and is edited by Joseph Husslein. New fiction is found in "The Family," by N. Fedorova. "Silence of the Sea," a book of essays by Hilaire Belloc, and "The Sacred Bond," a book on the sacrament of matrimony by E. Schmiedeler, complete the list of new works, according to Brother Clement.

Former Student Graduates From Air 'West Point'

Member of Class Of '39 Completes Flight Training

Largest class of Flying Cadets ever to complete their basic flight training at Randolph Field, Texas, graduated from the "West Point of the Air" during Christmas week. Two hundred eight future pilots of the expanding Air Corps, including one former student from Saint Mary's College, are being transferred to the Advanced Flying school at Kelly Field for a final 10 weeks instruction before receiving their wings and commission as Second Lieutenants.

Robert Francis Elliot, Richmond, California, a Saint Mary's graduate of '39, who received his AB in economics is among the 12,000 new Air Corps officers to be added to the newest branch of national defense during the coming year

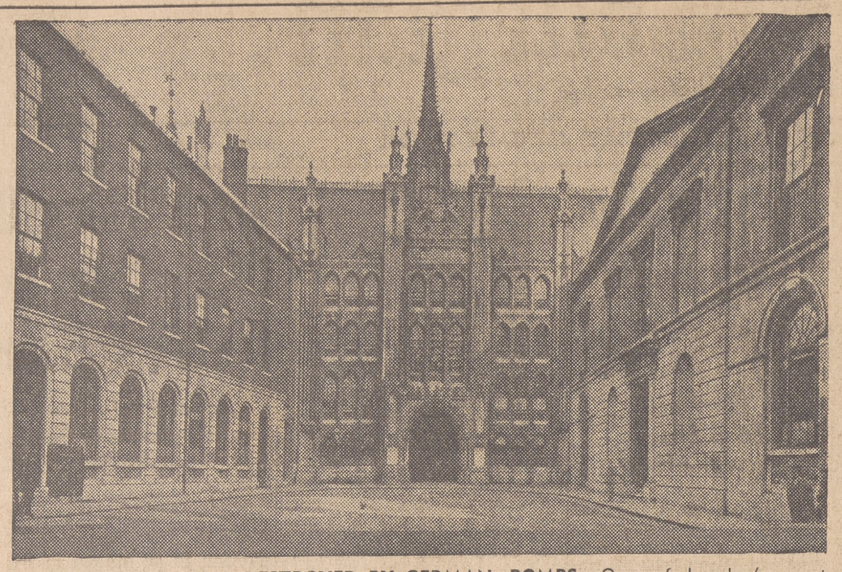
TRAINING PERIOD

Classes start training every five weeks under the accelerated training schedule that transforms young college men between 20 and 27 into full-fledged military aviators in thirty-five weeks. Sixty-five hours flying time in ten weeks on primary training planes prepare them for the second phase of training either at Randolph Field or one of two other basic flight schools.

More than 350 low wing monoplanes with a top speed of 175 miles an hour are in daily use at Randolph Field alone where 4200 Cadets will be trained this year. Seventy hours additional flying time is logged during the secondary phase of training, much of it at night or under the instrument flying hood.

An innovation in the general Air Corps training program was announced recently. In addition to training fliers, 3600 aerial navigators and bombardiers will be turned out during each calendar year. These graduates will receive the same pay as a Flying Cadet during training, $75 per month, in addition to quarters and food. They will be commissioned as Second Lieutenants as will the pilots. Pay of the navigation officers and bombardiers will be the same as for pilots, $205 per month plus quarters.

Certain selected college men with a technical education will get a nine month's course in engineering and airlane and engine maintenance. Physical requirements are high, it was pointed out, but not as high as for those applying for pilot training.



HISTORIC GUILDHALL DESTROYED BY GERMAN BOMBS—One of London's most historic structures—famous Guildhall, pictured above—is a mass of broken stone and rubble, following a German air attack. Guildhall survived the Great Fire of 1666.

This picture looks like the real thing in winter warfare, such as that being waged in the Albanian mountains, but it was made at Lake Placid, N. Y. The troops are United States Army men, engaged in winter maneuvers. The ski troops have hauled a .50 calibre machine gun into position by dog sled.

ALUMNI NOTES + +

President Eugene Riordan, in behalf of the officers and members of the Board of Directors of your association, wishes to express to all the members sincere good wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

DIRECTORS MEET DURING HOLIDAYS

The regular meeting of the Board of Directors was held at the Elks club on January 7, with President Eugene Riordan presiding. In addition to the approval of committee reports, it was moved that the President appoint a nominating committee in accordance with the provisions of the constitution and a committee to set the date and handle the annual Homecoming day.

SAN FRANCISCO UNIT MEET

The San Francisco unit held its first meeting of the new year in the Sir Francis Drake hotel on January 16. There was a large attendance as the business of the meeting was to lay plans for the 1941 program. James W. Kane presided as chairman.

CONDOLENCES

The Alumni association sends its sincere condolences to Arthur D'Arco '34 upon the death of his father.

ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

An expression of appreciation must go to our travelling reporter Bob McAndrews who was recently transferred from the San Francisco office of the National Broadcasting company to the Hollywood location of that company. Although Bob has his permanent headquarters in Hollywood it woud seem that from the note sent to your columnist that he spends most of his time travelling about the state.

McAndrews reports:

That Rodney Stetson '36, recently married Claire Soodinghouse of Santa Maria. Rod is at present the executive secretary of the Riverside County Tuberculosis association. The newlyweds reside in the town of Riverside.

Joe Leonard spent the holiday season at home in San Francisco and shortly after the new year returned to Griffith Park, Hollywood, where he is employed by the National Park service.

McAndrews states that he meets such Gael grads as Eddie Roberts, Tom Foudy, Randy Smith, Bill Holmes, Lionel Ormsby, Dan Doran and Tim Corrigan at the Quarterbacks association luncheon conducted by Al Santoro of the Los Angeles Examiner.

Jack Childs '31 exchanged marital vows with Margaret Claire, a graduate of the University of California.

Dan O'Connor '37 after graduating from the Georgetown law school became a G-man in Southern California.

Bob also reports that he met Frank Moler '32 and learned that Frank although still in the sheet business has moved from Williams, California to Phoenix, Arizona — Val Detling '37 is employed in the aeronautics department of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company in Los Angeles.

TRAVELLING ALUMNI

Philo Biane '32 travels the entire state visiting vineyards of Fruit Industries, Inc. Philo's headquarters are in Ontario, California, close by his brother Pomp Biane '27 who is with the Cucamonga Cooperative Vinery.—Cyril Caviez '32 commutes from his home at Calistoga to Mare Island where he is employed in connection with the Naval Expansion program.

REQUEST FOR AID

Your columnist would appreciate having you all follow the good example of Bob McAndrews by regularly sending in data on fellow alumni.

'Tobaccoland, U.S.A.' Is Text for Study on Tobacco Industry

"Tobaccoland, U. S. A."—probably the most complete picture-story of tobacco farming and cigarette manufacture ever published—is offered free to the public by Liggett & Meyers Tobacco Company in its new Chesterfield Cigarette campaign.

The new 42 page, 14 inch book illustrates the growing, curing and processing of tobacco, as well as scenes from the typical life of the Southern tobacco country, with over 100 large photographs and drawings and interesting story captions. It is already in use by colleges and libraries in many parts of the country, and the pubic offer has been made as a result of this great demand.

Copies of the book will be sent to individuals or groups on request to Liggett & Meyers Tobacco Company, 30 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

The new Chesterfield campaign, to appear in newspapers from coast to coast, features such celebrities as Ann Sheridan and Ellen Drew of motion picture fame, Carol Bruce of the New York musical hit" Louisiana Purchase," and Mary Jane Yeo and Joe Ann Dean, start skaters from "It Happens on Ice."

The new schedule will also be supported by national billboard showings.

The popular Chesterfield radio shows, "Fred Waring's "Pleasure Time" and Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Serenade' will continue to entertain millions of listeners on coast-to-coast networks.

Opera Association Announces Program

Having completed its Fall series of concert attractions, the San Francisco Opera association is now bending its efforts to present its Winter Series, which comprises six events. Two performances have already been held. The remaining four attractions are:

Jascha Heifetz, Tuesday evening, January 21.

Gladys Swarthout, Wednesday evening, February 5.

Marian Anderson, Tuesday evening, February 11.

Vladimir Horowitz, Thursday evening, February 13.

Jascha Heifetz, one of the world's greatest violinists, ranks as one of the most outstanding of the attractions offered this season by the San Francisco Opera association.

One of the glamorous stars of opera, concert, radio and the films, the single appearance here of Gladys Swarthout can be expected to set an attendance record for concert attractions this season.

Marian Anderson whose gorgeous voice has always been "sure fire" box office material, is coming back to San Francisco for her one concert with a new repertoire for the enjoyment of the throngs who always attend her appearance here.

The closing attraction on this series, Vladimir Horowitz, will round out what has been said to be one of the finest groupings of concert attractions ever offered here.

Civil Service Jobs Announced by Board

A number of jobs open to college graduates were announced this week by the State Personnel board, Sacramento.

The civil service positions announced follow:

Pediatricians—pay $245 a month; examination February 1.

Senior Clinical Psychologist—pays $200 per month, examination February 8.

Supervising Elevator Safety Engineer and Inspector—pays $300, examination February 8.

Veterinary Meat Inspector—pays $200, examination February 13.

Junior Financial Research Technician—pays $170, examination February 1.

Assistant Financial Research Technician—pays $215, examination February 1.

Switchman—pays 98 cents an hour, examination February 1.

X-ray Technician—pays $140, examination February 1.

Chief, Bureau of Meat Inspection —pays $300, examination February 8.

President Attends Education Meeting

Brother Albert, president of the college, represented Saint Mary's at the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges held this year at the Huntington hotel in Pasadena January 9 to 11.

Three hundred seventy-five delegates, representing all the major colleges of the country, attended to witness the installation of new officers and to participate in the discussions. Retiring President Edward B. Stanford of Villanova college presided at the installation of his successor, Remsen D. Bird, president of Occidental college, and former vice president of the organization. Guy E. Sanvely was reinstalled for a second term as executive director.

The discussion centered chiefly on the subject of the contribution of the Liberal Arts college to our democracy. The conclusion arrived at were stimulating and optimistic concerning the future of education in this country, Brother Albert said.

Sign-Up Called For Spring Term Pilot Training

CAA Gives Word To Resume Course In Aviation

(Continued from Page One)

rience from the Bay City Fliers, a private company operating from the San Francisco Bay airdrome, Alameda.

CONDITIONS LISTED

In brief, the following conditions must be met if one is to qualify for the training:

1. Applicants must be citizens of the United States.
2. They must be over 19 years old but must not be over 26.
3. Undergraduates must be fully matriculated for a degree at the sponsoring institution and must have satisfactorily completed one year of accredited college work, acceptable to the college.
4. Those no longer enrolled in college must have satisfactorily completed at least two full years of accredited college work.
5. Rigid physical requirements must be met.
6. If the applicant is under 21 years of age, he must have the written consent from his parents or legal guardian.
7. Applicants must be at least 5 feet 4 inches tall and not over 6 feet 4 inches tall.
8. They must weigh, stripped, a minimum of 115 pounds but in no case above 200 pounds.

$25 FEES

Total fees to the student for the course will total $25. This does not include transportation, but provides for the $10 course fee, $6 for the examination given by a CAA examiner, and $9 for insurance. Text books and other materials required for the course are supplied by the CAA.

At the present time no college credit is given for the course.

Saint Mary's was first included in the National air-training program for college students last fall. Ten students were pronounced in A-1 physical condition and permitted to embark on the new course of study. Preparatory to the announcement late in September of last year that Saint Mary's was certain to be included, head football coach Norman "Red" Strader and his chief assistant, Marty Kordick, had led the way by the initial ground work for the program. Then when definite word came from CAA heads in the Nation's capital, Mr. Milliken was appointed co-ordinator of Flight Instruction. Subsequently Professor Weinberg was chosen to teach navigation and to aid Milliken as assistant co-ordinator of flight instruction, and Brother Alfred to lead the meteorology sessions.

Classes were held on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings from 7 until 9 o'clock.

Collegiates Invited To Nevada Winter Carnival, January 31

Cupid hocked his bow and arrow and bought a pair of skis this week at the University of Nevada when Joe McDonald, director of the fifth annual winter carnival announced that a date bureau would be installed on the campus for the convenience of out-of-town visitors to the winter circus held here January 31, and February 1 and 2.

Campus beaus and beauties who are seeking dates with the visiting snow heroes and heroines will be classified according to height, color of hair and eyes, and other distinguishing features, McDonald said, and partners to fit any specifications are assured those seeking week-end companions.

Conscription of the campus pretty boys and babes swung into high last Monday and a concerted drive instituted at that time to assure compiete lists and to facilitate choices of dates during the big jamboree the latter part of month.

Coeds attending the carnival from the various coast colleges and universities are requested to mail an application for dates, and the required specifications to Joe McDonald, P. O. Box 8186, University of Nevada.

NYA Inaugurates Health Improvement Program

A health improvement program which will benefit 20,000 of California's unemployed youth was announced this week by Robert Wayne Burns, National Youth Administrator for California. "The health of America's youth is fundamental to the success of the entire national defense effort," Burns stated. "Without a large reservoir of youth, who are healthy in body and mind, we would be in grave danger in case of more serious national emergency," he added.

During the next six months, $102,000 will be spent by the National Youth Administration in a great effort to build up the health of California's youth.

The program will be initiated in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Oakland, and in NYA resident projects located at San Luis Obispo, Sacramento, Susanville, Santa Barbara, and San Diego. Later, all out-of-school NYA workers will gradually be brought under the program. Because of insufficient funds, student NYA workers cannot be included under this program.

The actual measures for health improvement will include health examinations, preventive and reparative care and dental work. All out-of-school NYA project workers will be given a thorough health examination in the near future. Careful records are to be kept by the examining physicians, who will make detailed recommendations as to the diet, recreation, and employment of each youth worker. Followup examinations will be made periodically.

Medical personnel will serve on a part-time basis. Local physicians and existing health facilities will be used wherever possible. The cooperation of local health agencies will be a vital factor in the success of the program. The United States Public Health Service has and will continue to be consulted closely on every phase of the program. The NYA plans to spend $2,500,000 on this health project throughout the nation during the next six months.

BAND RAMBLINGS

By JACK KELLY

Most of the local would-be maraca-shakers (if they had them, that is) are studying their Sapnish thoroughly these nights. Reason? Carmen Miranda is coming to town. (If this were a place for opinions, I'd say "give me Dinah Shore any day.") . . . the controversy over who's to front the late Hal Kemp's band still remains unsettled. Bob Allan got in trouble with the musician's union, so the position is still open. (How are you at baton-waiving?) . . . All the people who used to moan about how fast tunes can become unpopular on the radio, ought to join BMI and stop moaning . . . Thanks to A. Shaw, Charlie Barnett and Mr. G. Miller we are finally hearing some music with an established background. —and have you noticed how pretty the newest dance tunes are? Witness "I Hear a Rhapsody," "I Give You My Word," and "You Walked By." There's a renaissance of classics and latin American music on the way. Have you noticed the influence of Jimmy Lunceford in T. Dorsey's latest,—Swannee River? Get a load of that intro build-up! . . . Seems Buddy Rich and Ziggy Elman have been drafted from the T. D. band. Something tells me the army will be getting up on time with Elman on reveille!

Critics' Selections— What Happened To M. Mouse This Year?

For her performance in "The Letter", Bette Davis was given top honors among actresses, in a poll for 1940 motion picture "bests" conducted by the National Intercollegiate Film Critics associationu.

This selection marked the third time that Miss Davis has won the award. For the first time, the poll placed Edward G. Robinson in top men's honors. With the exception of the voting for the "Greatest Advancement in Motion Pictures", there was a wide difference of opinion in the other selections.

Collegiate America's idea of the good and bad in the motion picture year of 1940, according to the seventh annual poll of the Film Critics association, follows:

Best performance by an actress—Bette Davis in "The Letter".

Best performance by an actor—Edward G. Robinson in "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullett".

Best proaganda film—"London Can Take It", by Quentin Reynolds.

Poorest propaganda film—the Nazi-made "Bombing of Warsaw."

Greatest advancement in motion pictures—"Presentation of syphillis in Warner Brothers' "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet."

Most disappointing performance —Tie between Gene Markey and Tony Martin. They had them and let them get away (i.e., Hedy Lamarr and Alice Faye).

Best direction—Any direction in which Lana Turner happens to be going.

KSFO Airs Debate With Santa Clara

Starting an extensive series of intercollegiate debates, varsity debaters William Feneran and Lloyd Gallardo will oppose a varsity team from the University of Santa Clara tomorrow morning at 10:30 a.m. over radio station KSFO. The prune valley debaters will uphold the affirmative of the question, "Resolved that the powers of the president are too extended at the present time."

Bill Egan and Joe McGrath will play hosts to Stanford university on January 25, arguing the affirmative of the proposition, "Resolved that propaganda is leading the United States into war."

Directors Of Guild Board Plan Bridge Parties

Lenten Lecture Series Given by Brother Leo Will Not Be Heard

At a meeting of the Saint Mary's College Guild board of directors, held on Tuesday, January 14 in the home of Mrs. Frederick T. West, plans were outlined for the spring and summer.

The board expressed regret for the fact that there would be no series of Lenten lectures held this year. Plans were also discussed by the board, comprised of the Mesdames Frederick T. West, president; Peter J. Haggerty, and Frank J. Kelly, vice presidents; Rose Ward and Alice Trapani, and the Reverend Joseph I. Manning, guild chaplain, to have a series of home bridge parties commencing the same time as the Lenten lectures would have.

The board added that these parties would in no way take the place of the now famous Lenten lecture series, which annually added to the cultural and spiritual enrichment of San Franciscans who had come to expect and enjoy Brother Leo yearly.

The next meeting of the guild is to be held on Thursday afternoon, January 23, in the little theatre of St. Vincent's high school. Mrs. Trapani, chairman of the program committee, is preparing the afternoon for entertainment.

Eire Oge Supplies Library With Magazines

Peter Crowley, president of the Eire Oge society, announced this week that the society has inaugurated the policy of supplying the college library with Irish periodicals.

Weekly copies of the Irish Echo, a New York publication, have commenced and efforts are being made to furnish the library with other noteworthy Gaelic-American papers, namely, the Leader, the Irish Republican, and the foremost Irish newspaper in the United States, the Irish World.

Crowley stated that this was the first positive step taken in a drive by the society to place on the curriculum a course in Irish history by next semester.

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GAEL GOSSIP

—By—
GEORGE FARNHAM
SPORTS EDITOR

Not bad for a team that was whipped before the season started!

The Gael basketball team was compared to many things before they had even begun to play, and despite the gloomiest of outlooks that has ever plagued a Saint Mary's team, our court men have performed nobly.

Before the season, Conlan's casabans were supposed to be lean at the flanks and had that run-down, nervous condition that the advertisers of pep-me-up medicines attribute to civilization's most astounding phenomenon, the American citizen.

"Woe is to us", said the followers of Saint Mary's fortunes on the hardwood courts. "We'll be sabotaged!"

And on the surface this certainly seemed very evident. The basketeers were and are still lacking many things: they could use a bit more height, a bit more speed in their "fast-break" offense, a bit more aggressiveness, a bit more elusiveness, a bit more of this and a bit more of that. They need many things, but there is no denying that there is talent on the 1941 varsity. It needed only a shot in the arm to bring it out.

The needed stimulus came traipsin' along in his own cherubic way, late, but not too late, to turn out for the basketball team.

The acquisition of Jackie Tobin was a welcome one. Besides being a wizard in all phases of the game, Tobin has a knack of knitting a team together as a unit. With his impetus the Gaels have discovered themselves and are beginning to hit their stride.

Ed Loomis has been slowly returning to the form he displayed in his freshman year. Ed possesses a beautiful left-handed hook shot, which is developing in more wondrous fashion during each succeeding game. Frankie Boyle and "Ock" Miller have been finding the range from mid-court and are now putting some degree of consistency into their pot shots. Karl Kaiser, the only three-year man on the team, is steady on the floor and since the Cal game has been making the basket swish more often. Ed Prindiville, junior substitute forward, adds his speed to the game when he enters and, given a little more game experience, will develop his shootin' eye.

Jackie Tobin

All of which is not bad, at all, for a team that was supposedly whipped before the season was under way. It can be traced directly to the influence of that puckish son of Erin, the kid with the phoney haircut, Jackie Tobin. If Tobin hits one of his good nights this p. m. in San Jose and the team clicks along with him, there is a strong chance that the pride of Prune Valley may find itself on the wrong end of an upset along about 10:00 o'clock.

For the Champeenship of the College . . .

After a few fitful attempts to salvage boxing from the doldrums of disinterest over a period of five years, a real McCoy effort is now being undertaken by Eddie Erdelatz, assistant football coach to "Red" Strader.

Erdelatz has a program outlined that should in a few years return fisticuffs to it proper place in a college for men as a minor sport. First on his agenda are the school championship bouts to be held at a yet unnamed date, but within three weeks. These three weeks will be given over to the contestants to train. They will receive no instructions from the athletic staff of the college, but must train on their own time. Gym facilities will be thrown open to any who desire to compete on the boxing card.

As mentioned above, training will not be supervised, but Erdelatz will observe the boxers during the period prior to the bouts in order to match the competitors for the school crown. He has assured us that there will be no mismatches. He will do his utmost to prevent mismatches by this procedure.

A splendid and entertaining evening of boxing was given to the students two years ago when similiar matches were held in the gymnasium. With student cooperation in the sign-ups which will be held Monday and Tuesday in the athletic office and in the Collegian office an equally if not more successful program of boxing can be arranged.

So, come on you cauliflower kids, produce that Christmas gift and sign on the dotted line, but be sure to observe the deadline.

Moraga Meanderings . . .

GRID GRIST: Andy Marefos, the Gael representative in the Shrine game, didn't do anything sensational, but after the contest it wasn't the highly publicized eastern stars, but the big Greek, who got "writer's cramp" from affixing "John Henry's to game programs. He was delayed for a half hour in returning to the dressing room . . . Paul Reginato, the end with the mellifluous voice, returned to school this week sporting a "whiskerino". "It was a bet", says he in explanation . . .

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: What did "Rip" Maloney do with the 25 units of avoirdupois he was carrying before Christmas vacation? . . . "Big Frank Medina busted his diminutive self right on to the sports sheets of the country this December when he appeared in Ripley's "Believe It or Not" cartoon as the smallest athletic trainer in any U. S. college. Frank stands 5 feet in his riding boots . . .

WATER CHURNER: Mike Desmond, ex '42, was the only Saint Mary's man to make the grueling Golden Gate swim. Mike raced under the colors of the South End Rowing club this Autumn . . .

BASKETBALL STUFF: Ed Prindiville's classy St. James high school five annexed itself the San Francisco Catholic high school championship when it defeated Sacred Heart last week and it looks as if Ed will have himself a bay region champ in the California Catholic Athletic league . . .

Boxing Show To Be Held On Campus Soon

Bouts Will Decide School Championships In Nine Divisions

The manly art of self defense returns to the athletic scene at Saint Mary's after a two-year lay-off and will make its first 1941 appearance on the Gael campus in two or three weeks, according to an announcement made early this week by Eddie Erdelatz, assistant varsity football coach.

The occasion will be an evening of boxing, during which students will compete against each other in nine weight divisions for school championship awards.

The victors in this match will encounter a team, chosen at a similar school championship elimination contest at the University of San Francisco early in February.

The best of the Gael first year men, boxing in the inter-school tournament with U.S.F., will be chosen by Erdelatz to represent Saint Mary's at the Northern California Junior College boxing championship tournament to be held at San Jose State college on March 6 and 7.

SIGNUP MONDAY, TUESDAY

A signup of all students desiring to compete in the school championships will be held on Monday and Tuesday in the athletic office and in the Collegian office in Galileo hall.

"During the training period before the bouts the boxers will receive no instruction from the athletic staff," Erdelatz said, "but must rely on their own time and effort to train in the gymnasium. Athletic equipment will be supplied to boxers who are competing in the meet," he added.

Date of the meet has not been selected, but it will be determined soon after the signup and will be announced in next week's Collegian, Erdelatz disclosed.

WEIGHT DIVISIONS NAMED

The nine weight divisions in which the boxers will compete are Flyweight (114 lbs.), Bantamweight (120 lbs., Featherweight (127 lbs.), Lightweight (125 lbs.), Welterweight (145 lbs.), Senior Welterweight (155 lbs.), Middleweight (165 lbs.), Light-Heavyweight (175 lbs.), Heavyweight (176 lbs. and over).

Rules laid down in the 1941 Intercollegiate Boxing Guide will be observed at the school championship meet.

Present Plans For Rugby Team Halted

The possibility of rugby being added to the minor sports curriculum of the College was officially cancelled by the athletic office through the request of the Board of Athletic Control. This decision was reached because of the fact that not enough time was given to preparation to allow the school to be fully qualified to enter the Northern California Rugby league as was previously intended.

The sport has been rapidly growing in popularity among collegiate circles, and has already been added to the schedules of Santa Clara and USF. These two colleges have both been issued invitations to join the aforementioned Rugby Union. Also in the league are the club outfits of the Sacramento and Stockton A. C.

Along with the decision calling off the rugby plans came the information that the hopes for a rugby team next year were very bright.

Athletics Important To Education Says Bro. Albert

Athletics are an important auxiliary force in college education, Brother Albert, president of the College, told a Los Angeles audience in a recent address.

Brother Albert spoke on the defense of the position that athletics enjoy in the American system of education.

"To my way of thinking, any force which provides the nation with that much needed product, the man of character, deserves a place in our system of education," he said.

"It is to be remembered that the character training which athletic games provide does not make mere stooges of the athletes, but provides a sensible and directed outlet to their superabundant energies, so that there emerge the virtues of enterprise, industry, initiative," he added.

LARGE RECEIPTS IDEA FALSE

Brother Albert explained that it was a misconception to think that the "so-called fabulous receipts" from the football games will build a modern college in a short span of years."

"The so-called fabulous receipts from the games," he pointed out, "ordinarily go back into the sport in one way or another; into maintaining a department and a personnel, into transportation, equipment, care of the athletes; into support and expansion of the athletic program, where we should naturally expect the profit to be expended."

He explained also that the popular notion that athletic publicity aids the college in attracting students to its classrooms is a false one.

Varsity Will Play Hank & Co. Tuesday

The rapidly improving Gael quintet engages Hank Luisetti's Olympic Club troupe for the second time when they participate in a double header basketball card at San Francisco's Civic Auditorium next Tuesday night.

The game will be the second contest of the night. California will play the University of San Francisco in the preceding game.

The Winged O men handed the Gaels a 65 to 46 lacing earlier in the season. The game was featured by the sensational play of Luisetti and Jackie Tobin, Saint Mary's ace forward. Hankus Pankus tanked 24 points while Tobin trailed closely behind him with 22.

Students of Saint Mary's, California and the University of San Francisco will be admitted to the game for 30 cents with student body cards.

ST. MARY'S SPORTS COLLEGIAN

Football Men Receive Awards

Frosh Players Land Record Number of Gridders on List

Twenty-five gridders were added this week to the long list of Saint Mary's men who have won their varsity monograms. More than the usual number of men received the honor, adequate proof of the new football regime's willingness to make use of the assorted talents of as many players as possible.

MANY SOPHOMORES

Sophomores were well represented on the list. Eight of them acknowledged worthy of block sweaters.

The awards were made to:

Joe Aguirre, Bob Ferrier, Ed Hefferman, Joe McGrath, Frank Maloney, Vic Martinelli, Mike Mazaika, Andy Marefos, Ray Ruddell, Ken Sanders—Seniors; George Arabian, Ray Clemons, Owen Henson, Jim McPartland, Jim Powers, Bud Sheafe, George Zubey—Juniors; Tom Coll, Tony Compagno, Ray Curry, Bob Litchfield, John Odisio, Al Ratto, Roy Ruskusky, John Tonsing—Sophomores.

Litchfield, Sophomore tackle, will be unable to receive the block merit, having failed to return to school.

NUMERALS GIVEN

Freshmen footballers landed 27 men on the meriting list, backfield men being among highest recipients.

Block numerals and sweaters will be granted to:

Ray Ahlstrom, Pete Bellani, Tony Bilotti, Jack Boyer, Farron Brumfield, Frank Callen, Eddie Cerf, Walt Denk, Hank Franci, Homer Gipple, Lou Gottschalk, Ray Genovese, Roy Guisti, Earl Henson, Tom Higgins, Gus Kalnin, Dick McGriff, Bill McPartland, Tom Miller, Al Phillips, John Podesto (from Modesto), John Radich, Dick Ragus, Beldon Shaw, Ivan Trebotich, Dick Tucker, Bill Zubey.

Frosh Break Even With Cal. In Basketball

The Saint Mary's Frosh broke even in their two basketball games played during the Christmas vacations. Both contests were held at Berkeley against the California Freshmen on December 28 and 30 as preliminaries to the California, Saint Mary's, Utah, Utah State doubleheaders.

The Gaelets trounced the Cubs 58-29 in the first contest, but dropped a 33-32 nod in the second.

In the first game against the California Frosh the Saint Mary's team notched its third victory in succession of the season. This game featured the sensational forward play of diminutive Bill Burke and Gus Mota. Between them they tallied 38 of Saint Mary's 58 points, Burke tallying 22 digits for high scoring honors and Mota 16.

For the first half the game was close and at the intermission Saint Mary's held a precarious 20-12 lead. In the second half Saint Mary's swept the Cal Frosh off their feet with the fast break and ran up a big lead.

In the second game the California Cubs came up with an entire reversal of form and in a see-saw game managed to edge out Saint Mary's by one point. Again Burke was high point man as he scored 14 points. This raised his total to 70 points scored in the four games played.

BOXING GREAT—Joe Lang, Saint Mary's graduate in 1933, was the United States amateur boxing champion in the featherweight class. Joe, through his laurels earned as a collegiate pugilist, merited a berth on the 1932 Olympic Games boxing team, and advanced to the finals in Olympic competition. It is hoped that through the new Gael boxing program another Joe Lang may be found.

Jackie Tobin Sparks Gaels To Surprising Victories

By BILL FENERAN

Coach "Dutch" Conlan is thankful for a little fellow by the name of Tobin.

Tobin, it seems, has led the Saint Mary's basketball team to more wins and less drastic losses in the first few weeks of the cage season than even the most rabid fans had hoped for.

To be sure, Tobin—Jack is the first name—doesn't do all the work. There is young Ed Loomis, one of the most promising college stars on the coast, playing an energetic, hard-working game at center. There is Captain Carl Kaiser, a grizzled veteran of the casaba wars, who handles the scoring chores with young Mr. Tobin at the forward spot. There is Frank Boyle, roly-poly guard, full of the old habba-habba, and there is his running mate, Frank Miller, aggressive and a hustler. Miller and Boyle, as well as nearly all the rest of the team, are full forty minute men, staying in the entire contest.

Ed Prindiville and Carl Hoff, among others, do great jobs of supporting their mates, both being competent ball players.

But it is that "refugee from a junior high school," as a bay sportswriter so cleverly put it, who sparks the Gael forces.

The moraga basket men have so far compiled a not too impressive record of four wins as compared to seven losses. But none of the losses have been complete routs, and Tobin and company have always been dangerous threats.

The Italian Athletic Club stopped the Gaels in their debut by a 56-27 beating; L. A. Young, however, was nosed out 39-36 and then Tobin reported for work. He played only a few minutes against Chapel of the Oaks, which whipped Saint Mary's 46-33; but he played nearly the whole game against Hankus-Pankus Luisetti and his Olympic Club. The experienced Winged O-men took the Gaels into camp, but Hank and his gang had to work, and the final 65-46 score didn't tell that Tobin had chalked up 22 markers to Luisetti's 24, to tag him as the outstanding collegiate basketball player on the coast.

Utah and Utah State succumbed to the Gaels 36-31, and 44-42. Both battles were terrifically hard-fought, and Tobin, against the Staters scored 24 points.

USC beat them 54-34; UCLA beat them 43-29; Stanford beat them 51-35; California beat them 37-28. The answer is "so what". Saint Mary's lost only after tough hard-fought battles, and their victories are the best in the west.

What does count is the fact that Saint Mary's has whipped four outfits, all strong teams, that were heavy favorites. On paper the Gaels look terrible; on the court—not bad.

And what is even more notable, Tobin has tanked 133 points, or an average of over 14 points per game, which ain't hay.

No wonder Coach Conlan is thankful.

Ex-Gaels Perform On Top Cage Team

Two former Saint Mary's cagers, Kenny Meitz and "Swede" Anderson, are now displaying their wares on the hardwood with the Olympic Club, one of the top notch basketball teams in the bay area.

Playing at the two guard positions both boys complete the starting lineups along with the famed Hank Luisetti, formerly of Stanford.

In all the games played to date the Olympic Club has only lost to the University of Stanford, and are at the present leading the newly formed Central California Basketball League.

Conlan's Cagers Meet Five Fast-Moving Santa Clara Broncos Tonight In San Jose Pavilion

Santa Clara Fresh From Eastern Barnstorming Tour; Favored to Beat Gaels; Won Nine Out of Twelve Games

Saint Mary's basketeers collide with the highly favored Santa Clara Broncos tonight at San Jose in the first of the best two out of three "little big games".

On a recent barnstorming tour Santa Clara defeated the best teams in the nation, including a win over one of Gotham's strongest representatives, City College of New York, in Madison Square Garden. The Broncos have the enviable record of 9 wins in 12 games and have lost three games, those three defeats being all by the slim margin of two points.

Santa Clara will line-up against the Gaels with a veteran squad that includes four seniors, Marty Passaglia, Bruce Hale, Jim Rickert, and Bob Feerick. All with the exception of Rickert have been first stringers for three years and are experienced in every department of the game.

Toddy Giannini is the only man the Broncos have lost from last years squad, but he has been replaced by Dick Mangan, a promising youngster who completes the Santa Clara quintet.

Saint Marys will be led by Jackie Tobin, and if he gets a "hot streak" an upset might be possible. Against Stanford Tobin stole the show as he scored 21 out of the team's 35 points with his sensational one handed shots. Teaming up with Tobin at the other forward spot will be Karl Kaiser, the only senior on the team.

The center spot will be held down by Ed Loomis, a sophomore who at times during the season has displayed great basketball ability. Frank "Ock" Miller and Frank Boyle, both juniors, hold down the guard spot, while Ed Prindeville is a capable reserve.

Coach "Dutch" Conlon features the fast break and he hopes to spring Tobin in the clear with it before the tight Bronco defense can form and in this way use it to score an upset.

The Gaels have won only 4 out of 11 games, but the losses were due chiefly to inexperience. The team has been improving with every game and they are worked up to their peak for tonight's clash.

The varsity game will be preceded by a preliminary at 6:30 between the frosh teams of Santa Clara and Saint Mary's.

Zone Defense Upsets USF Dons 45 to 32

A zone defense that couldn't be pierced spelled defeat for the dashing Dons from the University of San Francisco Tuesday when they went up against the Gaels in Kezar Pavilion and were knocked down in 40 minutes of basketball with the tune of 45 to 32 ringing in their ears.

Despite the brilliant shooting of Marty Porter, the Dons' star forward who garnered 17 points for himself to lead both teams in scoring, USF seemed powerless to do anything.

Jim Porter and Bob Nessier of the Dons did their best to aid their teammate, but "Dutch" Conlan's defense just wouldn't budge.

For the Gaels the scoring was evenly distributed with Jackie Tobin again emerging with top honors with 14 points, closely followed by Carl Kaiser who had 11 and Ed Loomis who rang the register for 10 digits.

It seemed to be the Moragans' night to celebrate and they did so in almost flawless fashion, although there were some ragged bits of ball handling. These, however were very few.

The brunt of the attack on the Dons was carried out by Messrs. Tobin, Kaiser, Loomis and Frank Boyle, whose teamwork and cool headedness staved off a wild USF attack toward game's end.

Despite his 200 pounds, Boyle showed unusual agility in retrieving the ball off of the enemy backboard and in following through Gael long range shots.

The game was marked by the return of Bab Barbi to the Gael lineup after a year's absence from school. Barbi played the last five minutes of the game, but did not score any points.

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Capt. JOHN M. MILLER, America's No. 1 autogiro pilot and pioneer of the world's only wingless mail plane route between Camden, N. J. and the Philadelphia Post Office, is shown here enjoying Chesterfield's new interesting book "TOBACCOLAND U. S. A."

Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies . . . it's the smoker's cigarette

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Saint Mary's Collegian

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Variety Is Spice of Life

Three opportunities for students who do not compete in major sports to express themselves athletically will be available this semester.

Tennis and golf have long been ranked as minor sports at Saint Mary's They exist primarily for those students who are unable to compete in any of the three major sports.

This week one minor sport has been added to the athletic program of the college.

Boxing is that activity, revived after a few years of absence. The forthcoming student body championship bouts, which are scheduled to take place within the next three weeks, should bring out the best in student body boxing talent, around which may be formed the nucleus of future Gael boxing squads.

So there they are. Three opportunities for athletic expression open to the whole student body. Signups will be held next week for boxing and at a slightly later date for tennis and golf.

Soon They Won't Be Freshmen

Doting Alma Maters went out with chalk and slate. The freshmen who thought the three R's signified rah-rah-rah, and that drinking at the Pierian Spring meant coke-sipping at the Co-op might have been indulgently fondled in the scholastic cradles of the Nineties. But never more!

Gone is the era of Kangaroo courts. For irresponsibility no longer is the mark of youth. The "bull session" is the new tribunal, the reversal of tradition. In it the older generation is on trial and youth its critical judge.

To the young falls the task of reconstruction. It is their mission to nourish error-eaten minds with truth—to rebuild the government ships their father-captains floundered. Justice cries for liberation; Christianity clamors for champions. And yet some sophomoric sage bewails that twentieth century progress has left nothing to be done.

This message is addressed to you, Class of '44. It is written that you might realize the importance of your position. No longer are you the belittled, barely tolerated infants of the campus. You are the hope of successful upperclassmen — the envy of those who seek vainly to regain lost opportunities.

All the world waits to be re-discovered, reconstructed by you. Each of you can be a Columbus, a Pasteur, an Aquinas, a Rockerfeller perservering through arduous hours of labor—if you follow an ideal.

So Saint Mary's College expects much of you. If by the end of this semester you have learned to garner knowledge, if you have profited by the mistakes of your brother-classes, and have attempted to match their accomplishments—then the question mark which characterized you during your apprenticeship will unwind itself into a laudatory exclamation point.

Remember, the most perfect assignment has not yet been written for The Collegian, the perfect experiment or mathematical problem has not yet been presented, the perfect athlete has not yet appeared. You have a four year span of unsolved questions ahead. Accept the challenge. Answer them!

* * *

"The ignorant man always adores what he cannot understand.'—Cesare Lombroso in "The Man of Genius."

* * *

"Rascals are always sociable, and the chief sign that a man has any nobility in his character is the little pleasure he takes in other's company."—Arthur Schopenhauer, "Counsels and Maxims."

Guest Editorial

Persistent Women

Each week the Collegian will endeavor to print an interesting editorial taken from one of the numerous college publications. Today's contribution is from the Beacon, University of Portland weekly.

Now don't start jumping to defend your code of honor and your manly respect for the fair sex before you finish this bit of "hate-me" journalism. The following is dedicated to the "cuties" who gain a gent's phone number and then spend their manly idle hours—and I mean manly idle hours—giving her male friend a mental hot-foot by the hour over Mr. Bell's ingenious device.

Don't get me wrong—I haven't been troubled much, but let me put these "cuties" wise, a conventional phone call once in a while is perfectly on the up and up; but when the conventional becomes the continual, that is too much. If it is a case of these gals wanting an escort, send the gent an Emily Post engraved job, but let the wires alone; the gents don't think much of it or the caller. When the occasion presents itself, the fellow knows who and when to call and ask. So please, women, if you have a swell phone number, press it in your Bible with your one corsage and instead of hanging on the call box, help mother dry the dishes, by so doing she might let you out once in a while.

* * *

MoragaMusings

Peripatetic thoughts to start the newsyear off right: Wally Garrard ushers in the quote of the week with his admonition t'other day to the fellows watching excavation proceedings not to stand on the lawn. "You'll wreck it worse than I do . . ." and speaking of Wally d'ja know he's a music lover and plays the clarinet . . . **The curious minded are wondering if there's any truth to the rumor that Bob Johnson never takes the same girl out twice—anymore** . . . 'nother rumor has Mazaika a benedict . . . Jackie Tobin and Ock Miller made Muser copy during their L.A. stay by posing as reporters for the Los Angeles Journal and phoning Tommy Harmon and Pennsylvania's Reagon . . . **And in the same southern region, Jimmy Logan was rewarded with a kiss from Beryl Williams . . . Beryl, ya know, is the gorgus glammer gal with Earl Carrol's Follies** . . . While still on the subject of basketball, we nominate as the biggest heel of the week one of the principals in Woody's slight trouble . . . Seems Woody had a crippled friend he wanted to take on the team bus to the Sacramento game, but the heel said no . . . But all the Cal players who shared the bus with the Gaels stepped in and the heel had to back down . . . The bus returned to the campus at two ayem the next morning and the heel tried to see to it that Woody got no bed . . . Now the player's commuting and somebody else's sore . . . **Ah Romance! . . . Who'd ever thought it of 'Speed" Colbert, but N'Years eve he escorted two colleens to the cinema . . Then in taking one fair damsel home he traveled a total of 24 blocks when she lived only one block away . . . The gals? One of 'em was Eddie Gunz's sis** . . . And speaking of Gunz, he was proclaiming in the Collegian offiec yesterday that he can count on the fingers of one hand all the damsels he's dated THIS year . . . **There are bats in Galileo's attic now — white ones with Keating's brand . . . faculty complained about the stink at the lower end of the hall so he had to move his pets away from civilization . . . in the process of moving he got locked in the attic, and the smell was almost as loud as his cries for help** . . . If ya didn't know, Dante the Wingbearer Magnani is back at the White City . . . rumor suggests something to do with the draft . . . **The recorder's office is still getting kickbacks on the flu bugs that were floating around two weeks before finals . . . understand that ten or twelve of the lads are taking their ex's now** . . . Finals bring up the note that Ray Foolosofer Foley still owes the prof ten backpapers for the 104a course . . . **Wish the Merrit Mirror would slip us the name of the footballer who is reputed to be using Jergen's Lotion for "those soft, romantic, white hands" . . . the item was in the December issue of the CHN rag . . . the Muser'l send Thursday out to investigate this** . . . We've heard that the Foghorn boys tab Santa Clara as USF Aggies . . . some guts, we'd say . . . **Tha's all . . .**

The Bystander

By THOMAS HEIDENREICH

Columnist Offers Belated New Year Resolutions

Of course it's a bit late to be discussing New Year's resolutions but because this is the first column of the new semester and we have been away from the typewriter for some time, we must get used to the idea of doing a weekly stint again.

Now, there are several ways to approach the idea of resolutions. To wit: (A) Going off into a corner of some secluded room and then getting down to brass tacks. Getting down to brass tacks means simply this: by the process of introspection (this big word courtesy of Professor Hagerty's Philosophy 3a course) discovering all of your mental faults and a few physical disabilities also to balance the agenda so that it won't be too lop-sided. After several seconds of concentrated thought — if this is possible — you reach one of the following two conclusions: Either you have no faults or there are so many that it is difficult to decide just where to begin. Naturally the simple solution to this problem is to take a deep breath and forget the whole matter.

Another method of making resolutions is to keep a list throughout the year of all the things you think need correction. If you are faithful to this task throughout the year, by the time December 31 rolls around you will have a list that is approximately 3.5 miles long. The proper and only method to solve this little barrier is by culling the list a couple of times and then making a nice healthy bonfire with the entire kaboodle.

Still a third method is to make several that you can conveniently forget without having too many mental qualms. This solution to the little task of making New Year's resolutions is known as the "Easy Out Method."

But the fourth way of solving the trouble is the one that we favor. It's simple—just don't bother with the blamed things. The only drawback to this is that when everyone else is talking about their resolutions, you are left entirely out of the conversation. This is remedied by changing the topic under discussion as rapidly as possible.

To be blunt about it, we don't believe in making New Year resolutions. It's silly because most of us keep them till the first chance to break them presents itself. Then alas! Like sheep we follow the goat into the slaughter house of broken resolutions. Suppose you decide that you will resolve not to cut any classes this semester. Then, you reason you will be able to steer clear of the recorder's office and keep out of the clutches of the powers that be. What happens? The first time that business and pleasure conflict, e.g.: Making that eighten class or getting an extra forty winks, Smacko! There goes a nice brand new resolution.

A better example of what we are talking about is this pillar of hot air —the only one in existence. We resolved to find something to say and say it well. So what happens? You're reading this aren't you? See what we mean about resolutions?

POLITICAL PHOOEY — Perhaps we can beat everyone to the punch by getting in with the first word on this topic. All of us must realize that before we know it, elections will be coming around the corner. We mean student body elections. It is quite likely tha there will be several good candidates in the field. But one of the prime considerations that should guide us in picking a candidate for any office is not what can he do for me; but rather, what can he do for Saint Mary's College. For if an officer does something for the good of the college and its students while it may not directly bring profit to an individual, in the long run it will benefit him indirectly because he is a member of that body. In years gone by we have had good student administrations and some that were only mediocre but the last few have been good and consistently the student body has gained advantages little by little. As long as the trend is upward, it devolves on all of us to see that progressive men occupy the offices because that is the only way that we can go forward.

THE AXIS — We see by reading the dailies that "Bigchinned Benny" of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis has puued up short with a couple of burned out bearings. One in Albania and one in Egypt, and it appears that he has asked chief engineer Adolf to come in and oil the bearings. Benny wants to be careful, because a short glance at the last few years will reveal that where the Germans have gone in, they have stayed. They never wear out their welcome — because any body who doesn't welcome them is treated to a dose of lead poisoning, or confined in a concentration camp for the good of the state. If the Italians are not careful they will find that all the business of state in Rome has been transferred to the Wilhelmstrasse, and that the Via Appia has been renamed Hitlerstrasse.

Editorial Emphasis

Comment on Campus News . . by Lionel Holmes

We Get The Most Stupid Propaganda

ALWAYS OF INTEREST is the editor's mail. Subject matter is varied, with a preponderance of publicity and/or propaganda. Public relations mimeographs are continually whirling with material to impress some idea in the mind of the college editor in the hope of making him see things their way. He is then expected to forward his impressions to his readers. An opening-day trip to the campus post-office rewarded this writer with a generous armload of mail. Two letters stood out in interest and inanity: a two page mimeographed masterpiece from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, and a letter offering "evidence" to solve the Shakespeare Controversy.

This Music Fiasco

Hardly serious is this war between ASCAP and BMI. The college papers carry intelligent treatments of both sides of the question — much more intelligent than the treatment offered by the ASCAP publicity bureau. The release seeks to shove all blame onto the broadcasters, claiming that the radio chains are boycotting all college and other music written or published by members of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. "The radio chains are making a terrible mistake," the publicity blurb points out. "No one can just snap his fingers and say 'no more college music on the air,' unless of course he wants to be tackled and piled upon by over a half a million college students and several millions of alumni and fans." Maybe I'm wrong. Maybe it is as important as the Nazi-British scrap in Europe.

ASCAP's crowning achievement involves a bit of scurrilous flag-waving and seeks to make use of the current anti-Axis feeling. They state that the broadcasters propose to substitute "German and Italian music acquired through a deal approved by the Nazi and Fascist Ministers of Propaganda. This latter is their largest source of material." No comment needed. Such tripe doesn't help the cause of ASCAP's many valid arguments.

The war has had some good effects. For one thing, we've heard more classical music, and some of the more atrocious popular melodies, including such patriotic numbers as "I Am An American" have been barred from the networks. Patriotism is a fine thing—but not when we have to listen to that stuff. Then there's the other side of the picture. Horrible indeed are the swing versions of the Negro spirituals and American folk songs. Torture to the ear drums is the repetition of "Practice Makes Perfect," "So You're the One," "Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair," and more. But why get excited about it all?

Who Wrote What?

MONEY FLOWS FROM the age-old art of sleuthing— if you can get it; not in ordinary detecting of the flatfoot inspector variety but in literary pussyfooting after the "truth". Such is the impression given in a humorous bit of indirect propaganda from one Arthur W. Sanborn who has written a couple of unimportant books, but who would rather be remembered as the man who solved the Shakespeare controversy—for fifty thousand dollars. In a letter to the members of the Senate and House committees on education, a copy of which he presumably sent to anyone whom he thought might be influenced, he reveals that after a prolonged scrutiny of the literature of Shakespeare's time he has made an astonishing discovery of evidence adverse to his authorship of the Shakespeare plays.

This Shakespearian Sherlock then guarantees to prove, among other things that at least five plays in the Shakespeare Folio of 1623 were not written by William Shakespeare of Stratford. He offers positive evidence to identify the "disguised" author of the five plays.

After offering this evidence for sale at fifty thousand dollars, no payment in advance, he writes: "The greatest intellectual controversy of all time deserves a distinguished funeral. I suggest as possible arbitrators . . . any three of the seven Justices of the Massachusetts Supreme Court. Their decision would be a public service because it would be respected by our School Boards. If Shakespeare was not the author of the plays we should not continue to impose falsehoods on 10,000,000 school children." Yes, the poor dears. Can't tell what it will do to their impressionable minds. "The publication of this evidence will save the American public more than fifty thousand dollars annually. It will eliminate "pilgrimages" to Stratford by many thousand Americans." Think of that! Look at all that money that might be kept at home in America. Oh, but let us have more: "It is difficult to put a price on what is priceless—the greatest news ever opened to the intellectual world. I am offering it to your Committee, with the guarantee above stated, for fifty thousand dollars . . . If you prefer I am willing to arbitrate the price also. In that case I shall lay my claim at one million dollars, which is nearer an adequate valuation. If this evidence was now in the possession of your Committee you would not sell it for fifty million." And to think that I paid only a dollar for a copy of the complete works of Shakespeare.

Consider his arbitrators, Massachusetts Supreme Court justices, whose jobs apparently require a scholarly learning of the works of The Bard. And the School Board that is to respect the decision of the judges. Who ever heard of a School Board doing anything intelligent?

Lest anyone think I'm getting wrought up over the matter, let it be dismissed with the thought once expressed by Brother Leo, something of a Shakespearian scholar himself: What difference does it make who wrote the plays accredited to Shakespeare? The important things is that they exist and are open to the unbounded enjoyment of all who can read and can appreciate the greatest literary genius in history.

Collegiana

By WILLIAM FENERAN

Grind Starts Again; Super-Colossal Team Chosen

DISSIPATING DISCONTINUED—Approximately seven hundred and twenty hours since we last haunted the cloistered halls of SMC, and now, loafing at an end, we do our so-called best to recapture the attitude of an innocent school-boy, and to put our so-called mind back to work dwelling on those higher things. All good things must come to a close, (it says here), so, back into the same old rut.

Reminiscing over the past thirty days:

MOST NOTABLE EVENT—witnessing the Shrine East-West classic, in which, incidentally, Andy Marefos did a great job of representing Saint Mary's. A truly beautiful spectacle, colorful, thrilling, and inspiring.

MOST HORRIBLE EVENT—New Year's Eve, (nuff said!)

MOST DISAPPOINTING OCCURENCE—spending too much time inside, because of the steady drizzle of that ?**!&&!??!xx rain, thru which a large number of Gaels plodded as servants of Uncle Sam

MOST HEARTENING OCCURCENCE—seeing so many Christmas trees, lights, wreaths, and other decorations; and hearing so many Christmas carols, thoughtful sentiments, and cheery greetings. Seemed to be a definite return to the true spirit of the season, and an honest desire to humbly acknowledge the natal day of the One, real ruler.

MOST DELIGHTFUL TIME—putting away the scrumptious Christmas dinner; consisting of turkey, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, sherbet, hot rolls, wine, mince pie and plum pudding, nuts and raisins, and candies. Introduced by Buttered Rum and followed by Alka Seltzer.

MOST HEART-RENDING TIME—listening to a radio broadcast from England and her colonies (from Canada to Iceland to the Sahara), and hearing their Christmas celebrations. Despite the destruction of their homes, despite the distance separating them from those near and dear, they kept cheerful and smiling, but could not shake off completely the mantle of determination, courage, and quiet confidence which they wear so well, and which has so characterized them in the propagation of their mission.

MOST STUPID INCIDENT—playing of the football game between the loggy California Bear and the equally groggy Georgia Techs; the Technicians managing to outstumble Calvin in the season's most useless contest.

There was a young lady named Starky
Who foolishly married a darky
And then for their sins
She had three pair of twins,
One white, one black, and one khaki.

(Don't mention it)

TERRIFIC TEAM—And now, with the burial of Ol' Man Football, season of '40; and since everybody else, from Gracie Allen to Barney Google, has picked an All-American team, COLLEGIANA makes known its All-Comic eleven. An All-American to end All-Americans. You think not? Well, if this ain't the most super colossal outfit ever assembled —we'll put 'em back in the funny papers:

LE—Tarzan
LT—Dick Tracy
LG—Alley Oop
C—Popeye
RG—Buck Rogers
RT—Lone Ranger
RE—Joe Palooka
QB—Mandrake the Magician
LH—Flash Gordon
RH—Li'l Abner
FB—Superman
Coach—Charley Chan
Waterboy—Donald Duck
Honorable Mention: Red Ryder, The Phantom, Prince Valiant, Brick Bradford, Dynamite Dunn, Captain Easy, Smilin' Jack.

If they should play, well, for example: The team is lined up, the whistle blows and Li'l Abner kicks off. The receiver is promptly tackled in his tracks by Tarzan, who places his foot on the guy's neck and emits a blood-curdling scream, accompanied by a beating of his chest. Dick Tracy steals the pigskin and it's our boy's ball. Mandrake, after baffling the opposition with pigeons and rabbits pulled from his hat, calls for a hipper-dipper. Flash Gordon takes the ball, and swivel-hips to a touchdown. Mandrake hypnotizes the other boys as Buck Rogers, enveloped by an invincible sheet of super-strong celluloid, kicks the goal. Li'l Abner kicks off again, and the Lone Ranger, galloping down the field on Silver (and yelling Hi Yo!), recovers in the end-zone, scoring another six points.